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— in clover or in the clover : in prosperity or in pleasant circumstances

clo-ver-leaf \-lēf\ *adj* (1917) : resembling a clover leaf in shape

cloverleaf *n*, *pl* -leaves \-lēfs\ or -leaves \-lēvz\ (1931) : an interchange between two major highways that allows traffic to change from one to the other without requiring any left turns or crossings and that from above resembles a four-leaf clover

Clo-vis \'klō-vəs\ *adj* [Clovis, New Mexico] (1956) : of or relating to a widely distributed prehistoric culture of No. America characterized by leaf-shaped flint projectile points having fluted sides

clown \'klaun\ *n* [prob. of LG origin; akin to Fris *klōnne* clumsy fellow, OE *clune* lump of metal] (1563) 1 : FARMER, COUNTRYMAN 2 : a rude ill-bred person : BOOR 3 : a fool, jester, or comedian in an entertainment (as a play); *specif* : a grotesquely dressed comedy performer in a circus b : a person who habitually plays the buffoon c : JOKER lb

clown *vi* (1599) : to act as or like a clown

clown-ery \'klaun-ə-rē\ *n*, *pl* -er-ies (1589) : clownish behavior or an instance of clownishness : BUFFOONERY

clown-ish \'klaun-nish\ *adj* (ca. 1570) : resembling or befitting a clown (as in ignorance and lack of sophistication) *syn* see BOORISH — **clown-ish-ly** *adv* — **clown-ish-ness** *n*

clox-a-cil-lin \'klāk-sə-'sī-lən\ *n* [chlor- + *oxacillin*] (1963) : a semi-synthetic oral penicillin $C_{19}H_{17}ClN_3NaO_6S$ effective esp. against staphylococci which secrete penicillinase

clay \'klōi\ *vb* [alter. of ME *acloien* to lame, fr. MF *encloer* to drive in a nail; fr. ML *inclavare*, fr. L *in* + *clavus* nail] *vi* (1528) : to surfeit with an excess usu. of something orig. pleasing ~ *vi* : to cause surfeit *syn* see SATIATE

clay-ing \'klōi-in, 'klōin\ *adj* (1594) : disgusting or distasteful by reason of excess (~ sweetness); also : excessively sweet or sentimental (a ~ romantic comedy) — **clay-ing-ly** *adv*

cloze \'klōz\ *adj* [by shortening & alter. fr. *closure*] (1953) : of, relating to, or being a test of reading comprehension that involves having the person being tested supply words which have been systematically deleted from a text

club \'klʌb\ *n*, often *attrib* [ME *clubbe*, fr. ON *klubba*; akin to OHG *kolbo* club] (13c) 1 : a heavy usu. tapering staff esp. of wood wielded as a weapon b : a stick or bat used to hit a ball in any of various games c : something resembling a club 2 : a playing card marked with a stylized figure of a black clover b *pl* but *sing* or *pl* in *constr* : the suit comprising cards marked with clubs 3 : a : an association of persons for some common object usu. jointly supported and meeting periodically; also : a group identified by some common characteristic (nations in the nuclear ~) b : the meeting place of a club c : an association of persons participating in a plan by which they agree to make regular payments or purchases in order to secure some advantage d : NIGHTCLUB e : an athletic association or team — **club-bish** \'klʌ-bish\ *adj*

club *vb* **clubbed**; **club-bing** *vi* (1593) 1 : a : to beat or strike with or as if with a club b : to gather into a club-shaped mass (*clubbed* her hair) 2 : a : to unite or combine for a common cause b : to contribute to a common fund ~ *vi* 1 : to form a club : COMBINE 2 : to pay a share of a common expense

club-ba-ble also **club-able** \'klʌ-bə-bəl\ *adj* (1783) : SOCIABLE

clubbed \'klʌbd\ *adj* (14c) : shaped like a club (~ antennae)

club-ber \'klʌ-bər\ *n* (1633) : a member of a club

club-by \'klʌ-bē\ *adj* **club-bi-er**; -est (1859) : characteristic of a club or club members; as : displaying friendliness esp. to other members of the same social group : SOCIABLE b : open only to qualified or approved persons : SELECT, ELITE — **club-bi-ness** *n*

club car *n* (1886) : a railroad passenger car with facilities for serving refreshments and drinks — called also *bar car*, *lounge car*

club chair *n* (1919) : a deep low thickly upholstered easy chair often with rather low back and heavy sides and arms

club cheese *n* (1916) : a process cheese made by grinding cheddar and other cheeses usu. with added condiments and seasoning

club-foot \'klʌb-'fʊt\ *n* (1538) : a misshapen foot twisted out of position from birth; also : this deformity — **club-foot-ed** \-'fʊ-təd\ *adj*

club fungus *n* (1899) : any of a family (Clavariaceae) of basidiomycetes with a simple or branched often club-shaped sporophore

club-house \'klʌb-'haʊs\ *n* (1818) 1 : a house occupied by a club or used for club activities 2 : locker rooms used by an athletic team

club-man \'klʌb-mən, -mān\ *n* (1851) : a usu. wealthy man given to club life

club moss *n* (1597) : any of an order (Lycopodiales) of primitive vascular plants (as ground pine) often with the sporangia borne in club-shaped strobili

club-root \'klʌb-'rūt, -rüt\ *n* (1846) : a disease of cruciferous plants and esp. of cabbage caused by a slime mold (*Plasmodiophora brassicae*) producing swellings or distortions of the root

club sandwich *n* (1903) : a sandwich of three slices of bread with two layers of meat (as turkey) and lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise

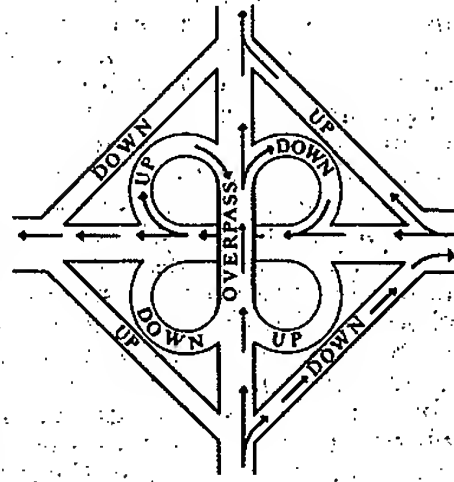
club soda *n* (1942) : SODA WATER 2a

club steak *n* (1915) : a small steak cut from the end of the short loin — see BEEF illustration

cluck \'klʌk\ *vb* [imit.] *vi* (15c) 1 : to make a cluck 2 : to make a clicking sound with the tongue 3 : to express interest or concern (critics ~ed over the new developments) ~ *vi* 1 : to call with a cluck 2 : to express with interest or concern

cluck *n* (1703) 1 : the characteristic sound made by a hen esp. in calling her chicks 2 : a stupid or naive person

clue \'kliu\ *n* [alter. of *clew*] (1596) : something that guides through an intricate procedure or maze of difficulties; *specif* : a piece of evidence that leads one toward the solution of a problem



cloverleaf

clue *vi* **clued**; **clue-ing** or **clu-ing** (1663) 1 : to provide with a clue 2 : to give reliable information to (~ me in on how it happened)

clue-less \'kli-ləs\ *adj* (1862) 1 : providing no clue 2 : completely or hopelessly bewildered; unaware, ignorant, or foolish

clum-ber spaniel \'kləm-bər-\ *n*, often *cap. C* [Clumber, estate in Nottinghamshire, England] (1883) : any of a breed of large massive heavy-set spaniels with a dense silky largely white coat

clump \'klʌmp\ *n* [prob. fr. LG *klump*] (ca. 1586) 1 : a group of things clustered together (a ~ of bushes) 2 : a compact mass 3 : a heavy tramping sound — **clumpy** \'kləm-pē\ *adj*

clump *vi* (1665) 1 : to walk or move clumsily and noisily 2 : to form clumps ~ *vt* : to arrange in or cause to form clumps (the serum ~ the bacteria)

clum-sy \'kləm-zē\ *adj* **clum-si-er**; -est [prob. fr. obs. E *clumse* be-numbed with cold] (ca. 1598) 1 : lacking dexterity, nimbleness, or grace (~ fingers) b : lacking tact or subtlety (a ~ joke) 2 : awkward or inefficient in use or construction : UNWIELDY *syn* see AWK-WARD — **clum-si-ly** \-zē-lē\ *adv* — **clum-si-ness** \-zē-nəs\ *n*

clung *past* and *past part* of CLING

clunk \'klʌŋk\ *vb* [imit.] *vi* (ca. 1796) 1 : to make a clunk 2 : to hit something with a clunk ~ *vt* : to strike or hit with a clunk

clunk *n* (1823) 1 : a blow or the sound of a blow : THUMP 2 : a dull or stupid person

clunk-er \'klʌŋ-kər\ *n* (1943) 1 : an old or badly working piece of machinery; esp : a dilapidated automobile 2 : someone or something notably unsuccessful

clunky \'klʌŋ-kē\ *adj* **clunk-i-er**; -est (1968) : clumsy in style, form, or execution (a ~ thriller) (~ earrings)

clu-pe-id \'kli-pē-əd\ *n* [ultim. fr. L *clupea*, a small river fish] (1880) : any of a large family (Clupeidae) of soft-finned bony fishes (as herrings) that have a laterally compressed body and a forked tail and usu. occur in schools — **clupeid** *adj*

cluster \'klʌs-tər\ *n* [ME, fr. OE *clyster*; akin to OE *clott* clot] (bef. 12c) : a number of similar individuals that occur together; as : a : two or more consecutive consonants or vowels in a segment of speech b : a group of buildings and esp. houses built close together on a sizable tract in order to preserve open spaces larger than the individual yard for common recreation c : an aggregation of stars or galaxies that appear close together in the sky and are gravitationally associated — **clus-ter-y** \-t(ə-)rē\ *adj*

cluster *vb* **clustered**; **clus-ter-ing** \-(tə-)rɪŋ\ *vt* (14c) 1 : to collect into a cluster (~ the tents together) 2 : to furnish with clusters; ~ *vi* : to grow, assemble, or occur in a cluster

cluster analysis *n* (1948) : a statistical classification technique for discovering whether the individuals of a population fall into different groups by making quantitative comparisons of multiple characteristics

cluster bomb *n* (1967) : an aircraft-dropped canister of small fragmentation bombs

cluster headache *n* (1953) : a headache that is characterized by severe pain in the eye or temple and tends to recur in a series of attacks

clutch \'klʌtʃ\ *vb* [ME *clucchen*; fr. OE *clyccan*] *vt* (bef. 12c) 1 : to grasp or hold with or as if with the hand or claws usu. strongly, tightly, or suddenly 2 *obs* : CLENCH ~ *vi* 1 : to seek to grasp and hold 2 : to operate an automobile clutch *syn* see TAKE

clutch *n* (13c) 1 : a : the claws or a hand in the act of grasping or seizing firmly b : an often cruel or unrelenting control, power, or possession (the fell ~ of circumstance — W. E. Henley) c : the act of grasping, holding, or restraining 2 : a : a coupling used to connect and disconnect a driving and a driven part of a mechanism b : a lever (as a pedal) operating such a clutch 3 : a tight or critical situation : PINCH (come through in the ~) 4 : CLUTCH BAG

clutch *adj* (1944) 1 : made or done in a crucial situation (a ~ hit) 2 : successful in a crucial situation (a ~ pitcher)

clutch *n* [alter. of dial. E *clutch* hatching, brood] (1721) 1 : a nest of eggs or a brood of chicks 2 : GROUP, BUNCH

clutch bag *n* (1949) : a woman's small usu. strapless handbag

clut-ter \'klʌ-tər\ *vb* [ME *clotteren* to clot, fr. *clot*] *vi* (1556) *chiefly dial* : to run in disorder ~ *vt* : to fill or cover with scattered or disordered things that impede movement or reduce effectiveness — often used with *up*

clutter *n* (1649) 1 : a : a crowded or confused mass or collection b : things that clutter a place 2 : interfering radar echoes caused by reflection from objects (as on the ground) other than the target 3 *chiefly dial* : DISTURBANCE, HUBBUB

Clyde \'klid\ *n* (1894) : CLYDESDALE

Clydes-dale \'klidz-'dāl\ *n* (1786) : a heavy draft horse with feathering on the legs of a breed orig. from Clydesdale, Scotland

clyp-e-us \'kli-pē-əs\ *n*, *pl* **clyp-ei** \-pē-ī, -pē-ē\ [NL, fr. L, round shield] (1834) : a plate on the anterior median aspect of an insect's head

clys-ter \'klis-tər\ *n* [ME, fr. MF or L; MF *clistere*, fr. L *clyster*, fr. Gk *klyster*, fr. *klyzein* to wash out; akin to W. *clir* pure, OE *hlutor* clean] (14c) : ENEMA

Cly-tem-nes-tra \'kli-təm-'nes-trə\ *n* [L, fr. Gk *Klytaimnestra*] : the wife and murderess of Agamemnon

cnid-ari-an \ni-'dar-ē-ən, -dər-\ *n* [ultim. fr. NL *cnida* nematocyst; fr. Gk *knidē* nettle] (ca. 1909) : COELENERATE — **cnidarian** *adj*

co- *prefix* [ME, fr. L, fr. *com-*; akin to OE *ge-*, perfective and collective prefix, OIr *com-* with] 1 : with : together : joint : jointly (coexist) (coheir) 2 : in or to the same degree (coextensive) 3 : a : one that is associated in an action with another : fellow : partner (coauthor) (co-worker) b : having a usu. lesser share in duty or responsibility : alternate : deputy (copilot) 4 : of, relating to, or constituting the complement of an angle (cosine) (codeclination)

co-act *vb* **co-acted**; **co-act-ing** *vi* (15c) 1 : to act together 2 : to act jointly (coact with) **co-ac-tive** *adj* **co-ac-ti-ty** *n* (15c) 1 : the quality or state of acting together 2 : the quality or state of acting jointly (coactiveness) **co-ac-tor** *n* (15c) 1 : one who acts together 2 : one who acts jointly (coactor)

co-ad-min-is-tra-tion *n* (15c) 1 : the act of administering together 2 : the act of administering jointly (coadministration)

co-an-chor *n* (15c) 1 : one who anchors together 2 : one who anchors jointly (coanchor)

co-au-thor *n* (15c) 1 : one who authors together 2 : one who authors jointly (coauthor)

co-au-thor-ship *n* (15c) 1 : the act of authoring together 2 : the act of authoring jointly (coauthorship)

co-cap-tain *n* (15c) 1 : one who captains together 2 : one who captains jointly (cocaptain)

co-cat-a-lyst *n* (15c) 1 : one who catalyzes together 2 : one who catalyzes jointly (cocatalyst)

co-chair *n* (15c) 1 : one who chairs together 2 : one who chairs jointly (cochair)

co-chair-man *n* (15c) 1 : one who chairs together 2 : one who chairs jointly (cochairman)

co-chair-per-son *n* (15c) 1 : one who chairs together 2 : one who chairs jointly (cochairperson)

co-chair-wom-an *n* (15c) 1 : one who chairs together 2 : one who chairs jointly (cochairwoman)

co-champ-ion *n* (15c) 1 : one who champions together 2 : one who champions jointly (cochampion)

co-com-pos-er *n* (15c) 1 : one who composes together 2 : one who composes jointly (cocomposer)

co-con-spir-a-for *n* (15c) 1 : one who conspires together 2 : one who conspires jointly (coconspirator)

co-coun-sel *n* (15c) 1 : one who counsels together 2 : one who counsels jointly (cocounselor)

co-cre-ator *n* (15c) 1 : one who creates together 2 : one who creates jointly (cocreator)

co-cul-ti-vate *vb* **co-cul-ti-vat-ed**; **co-cul-ti-vat-ing** *vi* (15c) 1 : to cultivate together 2 : to cultivate jointly (cocultivate)

co-cul-ti-va-tion *n* (15c) 1 : the act of cultivating together 2 : the act of cultivating jointly (cocultivation)

co-cul-ture *n* (15c) 1 : the act of cultivating together 2 : the act of cultivating jointly (coculture)

co-cu-ra-tor *n* (15c) 1 : one who cures together 2 : one who cures jointly (cocurator)

co-de-fen-dant *n* (15c) 1 : one who defends together 2 : one who defends jointly (codefendant)

co-de-sign *n* (15c) 1 : one who designs together 2 : one who designs jointly (codesigner)

co-de-vel-op *vb* **co-de-vel-op-ed**; **co-de-vel-op-ing** *vi* (15c) 1 : to develop together 2 : to develop jointly (codelvelop)

co-de-vel-op-er *n* (15c) 1 : one who develops together 2 : one who develops jointly (codelveloper)